first I find it difficult to walk for during

the street that if I wish to reach the

center of London I must go by a cir

thoroughfares so crowded with people

through which it is impossible to make

After half an hour's walk I reach

a station of the London Underground Railway and join the queue of persons

police and there is no pushing nor crush-

ing to get tickets. In fact the crowd

s more orderly than the usual on-

that fills the Paris underground trains

every evening. The trains although ful

Until after the burial service at St.

periods. Thus not only London, but

England and the whole world paid its

Now, when I think of the difference

London presented on the day following.

that London has too soon forgotten its

departed. But such indeed is the way

of the world, such it has ever been, is,

and ever will be. Today we mourn, to

morrow we return to our daily round

of occupation. It must be so, yet it is

you know this

old, safe, and

sure beacon.

For over sixty

years its light

has been guid-

ing the sick

and suffering

bor of health and

strength. Isn't

back to the har-

at a record to be proud of? For

many thou, wals of seconds in all parts

of the w . . . Their testimonials

come in hy owing post. They all assert

the great f of - "Aver's Sarsaparilla

cared again Weak, weary women,

men who had been fired out and dis-

couraged. - all write gratefully of the

There is a latter for you in this.

Why not held it? Right at once to

As now made, it contains no

alcohol.

There are many imitation

Sarsaparillas.

De sure you get "Ayer's."

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good it has done from,

take Ayer's barsaparilla.

the truth of it to myself!

u ore than sixty years

waiting to descend.

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION OF THE LATE KING EDWARD

he

roofs of houses from which Picca-lilly the enthusiastic applicase.

Kindness Shown.

A gentleman has stepped out onto the casement in front of the large baylooking on, begins filling glasses which tract the attention of all are at once passed among the thirsty | although small in itself, shows a deeper and greater thoughtfulness on the part are the ands domain of the late King. I feel that the change is too great.

Braving Barbed Wire.

and ingenuity are not thus easily baffled

youths and men in their branches, Just in front of us there is a large tree. Up to the present no one has been able to elimb it. Suddenly a cord is thrown over one of the lower branches, which is fortunately a fairly strong one and it is slowly but surely drawn down until within reach of those standing below. As luck will have it, it grows off at an angle which makes it slant towards the ground, otherwise it must certainly have snapped under the strain put upon

it. No sooner has it been grabbed by eager hands than a young man nimbly climbs up and seats himself on a brane which affords him an excellent view of the whole seems before him and insures. him of as good a one of the funeral He has searcely sented himself when another follows, and soon in less time

One unfortunate climber whose years and weight are very much against his succeeding, makes a very long and cheered on hy by the amused eroyd he is forced to admit himself variously ed and with a rash he slid down the branch to the ground. His failure seems to discourage all other eager spectator for no others make the attempt.

Welcome Breeze.

Portunately as the day grows obler a light breeze springs up, which, although warm, is to us the secretest balm and its effect is saon full by most of us, but especially by the full upon whose faces it seems like all from a

the King died in his sixty eighth year, the seething crowds in Piccadilly. At

The half-hour that intervenes before ity of it. Suddenly and, before we realize it, the procession has reached us, and we begin to view a funeral hearty cheer from those on the opposite I doubt not will never see again. Let me now say that I will not attempt to side is the cause of our attention being describe this magnificent ceremony, drawn towards this window, and the Words would not suffice, language can sight which meets our gaze is worthy of not hecompalsh such a task. I will only attempt to give my impressions of

All Heads Are Bared.

The appearance of an officer on horsewindows and is carefully seating a back tells us that the funeral is about poorly dressed child upon it. Soon, and to pass us and all hats are removed by are not overcrowded. This is indeed amid the rousing cheers of the specta- the gentlemen. He is followed by remarkable for on the following day tors, several others receive the same different companies of the British the official number of passengers carkind attention. As though not content Army on foot, marching at a funeral with this kindness water is brought and page with reversed arms. They precede London has just cause to be proud of. after the children have had their share, a detachment of cavalry. Then come glasses are passed round among those the representatives of the Royal Navy. George's Chapel, Windsor, London nearest the building, but so great is the the pick of the British Navy, the mourns her dead King. On most of demand for water that the footman who world's best sallers. The deputations the radway lines throughout the Unitis distributing the glasses disappears of the officers of foreign armies follow, ed Kingdom traffic is stopped for ten for a few minutes and returns with a behind whom core the general officers minutes and all officials on duty in these can four times the size of the first one, commanding n-hief, and among them companies cease work for the same and much to the amusement of those Lotd Roberts and Lord Kitchener at-

The representatives of the navy, led last tribute to King Edward VII. erowd. Tis indeed a kindness, which by Admira's Sir W. H. Fawkes and Sir C. Drury, come next, while after them

The Muffled Drums,

tion and in a more inviting manner than Functive, played by the Royal Artiflery hitherto. The trees in the Park near band, float down on the gentle breeze the street have barbed wire twisted and break the monotony of the tramp with a feeling of sorrow that I admit round their trunks for several feet so of measured feet. Nearer and nearer as to prevent anyone from climbing up comes the hand and I the sound of the on account of the danger of too many muffled drums is heard. Musicians tell and it is got long before numbers of Never will I hear this piece played the trees have from seven to eight again, but the whole scene will come swell times sorrowful tones, at times so full of hope, then again so mournful the muffled drams. A sound that I have only heard once, one that I never wish to hear again.

Now they are opposite me and an cremessible shudder passes through me. is undertillings, and of his triumphs

While the tones are you distinct and

King of Spala King of Portugal

DELINE KENTST SEL OF Prince Alexander of Sattenberg F noe Francis of Tec

Frince Wolfold of Wal 1

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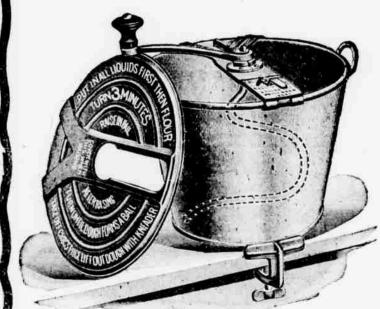
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